

ANTI-BOXING BILL WILL NOT PASS IN THE SENATE

Assembly Favors the Lewis Measure---Evening World's Poll of the Legislature---Governor Would Prohibit Prize Fighting, but Not Boxing Contests.



CHAIRMAN JNO. A. WEEKS, SR.

TIM P. SULLIVAN.

LAWYER FELDMAN, OF BUFFALO.

MADISON C. PETERS.

ALBANY, Feb. 9.—There is no reason to modify the statement made in The Evening World Thursday that the Lewis Anti-Boxing bill will pass the Assembly with votes to spare, but will be beaten in the Senate.

That is the impression which prevails to-day among legislators who are taking most interest in the question of whether the present boxing law should or should not be repealed.

The hearing before the Assembly Committee was attended by Representatives from all portions of the State. Clergymen and managers of athletic clubs where boxing contests are held rubbed elbows and argued for two hours.

The church element contended that the contests now permitted were nothing less than prize-fights, and that they were the most brutal character, tending to demoralize the youth of the country. Only the lowest type of intelligence enjoyed these exhibitions, the clergymen declared.

Those representing the sporting element combated these assertions most vigorously.

ONE OF THE "BRUTES."

"I am one of the brutes and bullies who attend prize-fights," said William E. McGuire, of the Hercules Athletic Club, of Brooklyn. Then Mr. McGuire, in the choicest English and with good argument, tried to show that boxing contests, as conducted at his club were harmless though enjoyable entertainments. Mr. McGuire's polished manner and well-bred bearing evidently weighed with the committee. He was complimented by Mr. Madison C. Peters, who denounced the bills which were allowed to be "pulled off."

These Senators are non-committal: Ahearn (D.), Muninger (D.), Plunkitt (D.), Donnelly (D.), Foley (D.), Challen (D.), Havens (D.), Rice (D.), Coffey (D.), Featherston (D.), Wilcox (D.), Sherwood (D.), Coggeshall (D.), Foster (D.), D. F. Davis (D.), G. A. Davis (D.), Mackey (D.), Higgins (D.), Krum (D.), Boyce (D.), Mitchell (D.), Ellsworth (D.), White (D.).

It is safe to say that of the twenty-three Senators who refused to commit themselves all the Democrats and five Republicans will vote against the bill. Their inclination is toward the continuation of the sport as it is now conducted.

Senator La Roche (D.), of Brooklyn, said: "I am against the Lewis bill because it interferes with the personal liberty of the people. I would like to see New York City run wide open, the wider the better."

THE ASSEMBLYMEN. Over on the Assembly side the sentiment is in favor of the Lewis bill, as shown by the following canvass: Assemblymen for the bill: Peter M. Stewart (D.), A. R. Smith (D.), Sage (D.), Cotton (D.), Kelsey (D.), McMillan (D.), Dusenberry (D.), Witter (D.), Sawyer (D.), Cook (D.), Cook (D.), Martin (D.), Dougherty (D.), Snyder (D.), Hatch (D.), Dougherty (D.), Wheeler (D.), Marston (D.), D. Lewis (D.), Roberts (D.), Johnson (D.), Barnes (D.), M. E. Lewis (D.), Rodenbeck (D.), Gardner (D.), Gleason (D.), Bedell (D.), Ellis (D.), Beale (D.), Fish (D.), Graham (D.).

Against the bill: Harburger (D.), Goetz (D.), Egan (D.), O'Connell (D.), Poth (D.), Fancher (D.), Dillon (D.), Mettler (D.), Prince (D.), Roche (D.), McHenry (D.), Mahan (D.), Geaghan (D.), Kelly (D.), Burton (D.), Hain (D.), Sharkey (D.), T. P. Sullivan (D.), Leon Sanders (D.), Trainor (D.), Hyattberg (D.), Keenan (D.), Morris (D.).

Fifty members who were asked to go on record said they were not yet prepared to state their position.

Others were more frank to tell how they stood.

Assemblyman Costello, who was a

member of the Mass Committee, voices the sentiment of a great number of persons in Oswego County when he says:

"I will not vote for the Lewis bill unless the prohibition of football playing is included in its provisions. I believe that the latter sport is more brutalizing than prize fighting. I am not, by any means, in favor of allowing prize fighting, but I see no harm in boxing exhibitions. I think the Horton law can be so modified as to eliminate the brutal features that have developed in the sport."

ABUSE OF THE LAW. "I am thoroughly opposed to football playing and believe that more young men and boys are injured by it than in the prize ring."

Mr. Costello represents the liberal country element in the Assembly, and his opinions are regarded with great respect by his fellow members.

Assemblyman Ayres, of Westchester, said:

"I will be guided by the desire of the Governor in voting on this bill. I am not aware that he has endorsed the Lewis bill. I understand that he has no desire to prohibit boxing. It is prize fighting that he seeks to prevent. If the Lewis bill would prevent all forms of boxing I do not think it would be in line with the recommendations of the Governor."

Mr. Ayres is known to be "next" to the Governor just now, regarding the latter's position relative to the Lewis bill.

Assemblyman Coughtry, of Albany, said:

"I am in favor of modification of the Horton law, rather than its repeal. I do not believe we should prohibit boxing, but I believe we should prevent prize-fighting."

Franklin Barnes, leader of the Democratic minority, was most emphatic in his declaration in favor of the Lewis bill. He said:

"I will vote for any measure that will repeal the Horton law. Those who contend that prize fighting has been abused by the law have not only allowed prize-fighting, but have countenanced false contests which have been nothing less than swindles."

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Here are some of the things that happened last night and to-day:

A Seventh avenue car from Greenwood bearing the sign "New York" was stopped at Adams and Concord streets at 9 o'clock this forenoon. The conductor ordered the passengers to get out. He said the car was not going to New York.

The passengers told him to seek a warmer climate. The conductor replied that the "motor was busted."

That didn't go over with the car.

At the bridge the passengers were ordered out again. They refused, so the conductor took them to Fulton ferry.

Every person in the car took the conductor's and motorman's name and threatened to sue.

The passengers in an elevated train bound for Thirty-sixth street, Brooklyn, revolted last night against being turned out at Third street and in the heated argument that followed the train was held and the road blocked for several minutes.

The train ran slowly and at Third street the conductors opened the doors and yelled "All out here!"

It was raining steadily and there was a chorus of dissent from the passengers. "Keep your seats," cried one of the victims, and the majority sat down and refused to budge. Some of the more excitable roundly cursed Rossett and his mismanagement and a conflict with the trainmen was only averted by cooler heads.

The train was at last started and ran all the way to Thirty-sixth street without stopping.

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BROOKLYNITES' MERRY TIME.

A Few Things That Happen to Rossett's Patrons.

The day of jokes on the so-called merry commuter from Jersey is past. It's up to the Brooklynites now. With his rubber plant and his baby carriage furnishing a living for cartoonists he lived contentedly enough, but at last the worm turns. He won't stand for the fifteen minute puzzle that President Rossett runs at the Brooklyn Rapid Transit.

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JOHN SWINTON ON SOME PREACHERS.

Father Ducey's Severe Words About Them—He Accuses Them of Toadying to the "Moneyed Interests"—An Awful Charge.

It was no other than a preacher had spoken about preachers as Mr. Father Ducey spoke in his sermon last Sunday. He would be set down as any enemy of religion, accused of slandering the church and religion, and denounced as a follower of the late Col. Ingersoll.

But no one will say that valiant Father Ducey is an assailant of religion, an enemy of the Church, a slanderer of his own vocation, or at all connected with scepticism.

I was surprised, therefore, when I read those cutting, stinging and ringing words about preachers which he delivered from his pulpit on Sunday last.

After speaking of the great power of "commercialism" over religion in these times, he tackled the clerical class. "The preachers of to-day," he said, "are secured by the moneyed interests. They step into the pulpit each Sunday with a new essay on this or that subject, never daring to express their minds upon the essential topics of the day, and never daring to raise their voices in protest against that which they know is wrong. It is all because they are too close to the moneyed interests and they are toadying."

Coming from St. Leo's pulpit, this is certainly severe language.

It is not for me to say anything about it in this place, and I quote it not merely because of the stir that has been created in religious circles by Miss Helen Clark's publication of a sorrowful body of statistics showing what a small proportion of the working people of this city go to church on Sunday. It would appear from Miss Clark's figures that only a fraction of the wage-earners here are churchgoers.

This earnest young woman, who has been at so much pains to gather the facts in the case, cannot account for this state of things. I tried to find some reasons for it in The Evening World of Monday last, but, judging from Father Ducey's remarks, I suppose he would give a reason that I had not thought of.

But when Father Ducey speaks of the preachers who are "toadying to the moneyed interests" and never dare to raise their voices against the practices of the moneyed class, he is really saying that there are good many working people who think as he speaks. When he further declares that "it is all because they are too close to the moneyed interests and they are toadying," I would merely say that this is a fact in the face of this terrible accusation.

I have no doubt that there are plenty of working people who have forsaken church religion for the reason that church religion has forsaken them and does not know them as the Founder of Christianity knew them.

JOHN SWINTON.

LABOR NEWS.

One of the politicians of this country and who won over the question of the American Alliance, there are two candidates of the two countries who have already agreed to hold each other.

These are the Brotherhood of Boiler-makers and Iron Ship Builders of this country and the union of the same craft in England. The former, which is now experiencing trouble with Cramp, the builder, in Philadelphia, is being financially aided by the Englishmen.

They have announced themselves twelve to a week each in the Philadelphia strikers and up to date have sent more than \$200 over here.

The business war between the Amalgamated Painters and Decorators has been going on for almost a year. Each began assailing the other with circulars telling of the other's faults. The warblers have had the last say, and in it they accuse the painters of many things among them the accusation that they do not pay their men when out on strike.

Mr. Rainford's address before the C. last Sunday has been found to be in the future they will conduct all the subjects embracing the same. It was almost a

ided to abolish the monthly lectures and during the Lecture Committee the idea of continuing them under restrictions was finally adopted.

The accusation made by a Cincinnati Coopers' Union, that a yeast company of this city was employing a non-union cooper has been found to be untrue, for in a letter to the C. F. U. the firm denies that they employ any coopers at their yeast business. The Coopers' Union of this city will notify the Cincinnati union of its mistake.

Another clear makers' union will shortly be organized in the C. F. U. This body will be Clear Makers' Union No. 10, and their entrance is being made at the request of the C. F. U. Union No. 14. The workers in the shops are now voting on the proposition, and from indications the move will be adopted.

CANDY

SPECIAL SALE.

Boston Chips (filled with chocolate cream) 10c

Vanilla Cream Almonds (deliciously soft) 10c

PRICES SATURDAY

Butter Scotch Creams (a dainty and delicious confection) 10c

Butter Scotch Biscuits (a dainty and delicious confection) 10c

Chocolate Peppermint (delicious) 10c

Assorted Fruit and Nut Chocolates (a dainty and delicious confection) 10c

High grade Bonbons and Chocolates of all kinds 10c

Chocolate 10c

Loft

54 Barclay St.

CORNER WEST BROADWAY.

Three BROADWAY

Cor. 13th St. Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers.

A Sale of Ladies' Winter & Golf Capes, Saturday, Feb. 10th.

The stock consists of Velour, Velvet, Matelasse, Kersey and Novelty cloths, some plain, others trimmed, regular values were \$20 to \$35, reduced to \$7.50 & \$10 each.

Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St.

The Youths' Opportunity Is Now.

\$18, \$16 & \$15 Suits, (16 to 20 years.)

All from the styles of goods so popular this season.

Reduced to \$10.00, now to \$10.00,

a saving of one-third to three-fourths from usual prices.

Hackett, Carhart & Co.

Three BROADWAY

Cor. 13th St. Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers.

Next Sunday's World.

FUNNY SIDE

THE

ROLY POLYS

CELEBRATE VALENTINE'S DAY.

A FULL PAGE OF "COMICS" MADE FOR THE FUNNY SIDE BY THE MAN WHO HAS MADE 20,000,000 IN 25 YEARS.

VALENTINES FOR THE ANIMALS, YOU AND EVERYONE.

Next Sunday's World.

CASPERFELD & CLEVELAND,

West Side of Street, 144 BOWERY. North Grand St. "L" Station.

Your particular attention is called to the class Rings shown below. Our prices are just half charged by so-called manufacturers. Convince yourself by our prompt delivery. Our stock of Diamonds and Watches, as usual, way below competitors' prices. Diamonds bought of us may be returned, less 5 per cent., when so stipulated in bill of sale.

Solid Gold Class Rings, plain or carved letters, \$1.25.

Solid Gold Class Rings, Pearls and Turquoise, \$3.25.

Solid Gold Class Rings, carved figures, \$1.75.

Solid Gold Class Rings, Pearls and Turquoise, \$3.50.

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S.N. Wood & Co

Great Alteration Sale of

Clothing and Furnishings.

Extensive alterations are now under way to make room for two new departments—Shoes and Hats.

In Custom Tailoring, in Ready Made Clothing and in Furnishings the men of New York have given us the most substantial proof of their appreciation—a great and growing business. These new departments are part of our policy—to make this one of the largest and most complete men's Outfitting Establishments in the city.

But the need of the hour is room. The demands of the carpenters are urgent. No matter which way they turn, great stacks upon stacks of clothing are in the way.

THEY SHALL BE SOLD. If you come to this Great Alteration Sale you will see something of our determination to sell. You will see hundreds upon hundreds of

Suits and Overcoats

Sold at the biggest saving you or we have ever known on well-tailored Suits and Overcoats.

The suits are of plain cloths, of mixed cloths, quiet patterns and nob-pattern patterns, single breasted and double breasted—the price is only ...

The Overcoats are also in splendid variety, medium weights and heavy weights, light colors and dark colors, box overcoats and long overcoats, cut to the latest fashion plate; every man's taste and every man's size in both suits and overcoats, and the price is only ...

Even though you live a considerable distance from the city it will pay you to take Saturday off and come for one of these suits and overcoats.

The Sale of Trousers.

Several hundred pairs of Trousers which sold during the season at \$2.50 to \$6.00 are now divided into three splendid lots at

\$1.35, \$1.85 & \$3.75 per pair.

Fancy Vests.

Stripes, Checks, Overplaid; also Black Cheviot. These vests were made up for our early Spring trade, but owing to their early arrival from our workrooms we have decided to include them in this sale and thereby give you the advantage of getting an early Spring novelty, value fully \$2.50, at this extremely low price.

Suits to Order.

The alterations make it necessary to close out a great stock of Uncut Cloths; worsteds, chevots, Homespuns, tweeds, and cassimeres; newest weaves; stripes, checks, overplaid; mixtures; an immense assortment; heretofore our prices for these began at \$20.00 and ranged upward; in this alteration sale, to move the goods especially quick, we shall reduce them—and make them to your order at

Perfect fit and fullest satisfaction, of course, or your money back.

Men's Furnishings.

The sale prices on Men's Furnishings are the lowest we ever knew such goods to be sold for.

All the newest shapes in 4-ply Linen Collars, worth 15c, at 10c.

50c French Guyot Suspenders,